# **VETS TO CAST VOTES**

The Constitution to Be Amended to Allow It.

WHITE'S WILD TIRADE

No More Foreign Convicts to Be Admitted to the Detroit House of Correction to Make Furniture.

Lansing, Mich., May 11. The house committee on military affairs this moreing made a favorable report on the resolution authorizing the governor to cause an annual inspection of the Michigan military academy, and to commission its officers and appoint its graduates brevet second heutenant of state militia.

During the morning the Owosso and Lowell incorporation bills, and the bill relative to the soliciting and issuing of policies in unauthorized insurance compatters, were passed.

The governor announced that he had signed the Traverse City insane asylum and the state public school appropria-

Mr. Place's joint resolution for submitting to the people an amendment to the constitution relative to the residence of inmates maintained at public expense, at asylums and other public institutions. by adding a provise relative to soldiers resuling at the Soldiers home, was the subject of considerable discussion, and was not voted on by three fourths of the members elect. It was finally upon the table. At the afternoon session the resolution was again brought up, and Mr. Barkworth offered an amendment providing that but he given railroad fare to and from their places of residence to vote, provided they desired to go. The amend-ment was defeated. Mr. White said the erection of the Soldiers' home was a purely political move to make the lifth listrict republican, etc. He was hissed. and he roundly denounced the repub-lican party in general in retaliation. The resolution was discussed at length, and when put to a vote, was adopted by a vote of 67 to 0, tour democrate buz-zell, Dodge, Perkins and Sparling vot-ing with the republicans. The anuncement of the vote by which the frunchise was given to the old soldiers, was received with great applause. Mr. Barkworth filed a protest against the

on of the house and it was received. Aids Furniture Factories. The bill providing that jurors on

murder trials be placed in charge of competent officers, and providing pen-nities for violation of its provisions was Mr. Anderson brought up the bill pro-

victing that the United States prisoners from other states shall not be confined that no free labor shall be employed there, and desperate opposition on the part of several Wayne county members. had the rules suspended and secured the passage of the bill, although Mr. Mc-Kinlay changed his vote in order to move for a reconsideration. This bill is of vital interest to the Grand Rapids furniture interests, as the convicts con fined in the Detroit house of correction are employed in manufacturing chairs in competition with free lador. With the convicts from other states burred out of the institution, there will be but use for the establishment in the

Considerable discussion ensued over a bill providing for the development of the agricultural lands of the upper pemosula. It authorizes corporations to acquire, hold or leave lands to the murn. ber of 5,000 acres for a term not exceed ing ten years. The hill was defeated.

The special order for this afternoon was the consideration of the reports of the committee on the question of erecting a gymnosium for women at the Ann Arbor university. The majority report provided for an appropriation for the purpose and the minority report provided that not more than \$20,000 he de voted to the purpose and the money be taken from the opesisth of a mill tax recently total to the institution by was adopted by the house, and the bill was placed upon the general order. Later an attempt was made by Mr. minerity report was adopted reconsidered, but it failed. President Augell eave the ope-with of a mill tax will for a gymnasium, and intimates that an appropriation for the purpose will be amout the proper thing.

## Newkick Honored.

Mr Kline's capital punshment bill was made the special reductor for next

Wadneshooming. In the 1403 manual there arrears a full page out of the Orchard Lake mile tary academy, and the house this after state by adopting a resolution introing upon the eccetary for his authority for publishing the "all" of a private in entitions, and also requesting him to no tify the logislature engaging the amount ad." The law specifically states that no advectising matter shall appear in

the stude member Representative Nowkirk was her this afternoon by the adoption of an amongdownt to a bill which countes a new township to be called Nowhick in the county of Lake. The bill passed by a unanimous rote and will take effect March 20, 1804. The full was introduced by My Norekick and provided that the new toleranip be existed Lutiner but Me. Summer said that the residents of the bewrater wanted it named Newkick and the amendment was made at his our

The house this afternoon adopted a resolution thanking H. E. Ledvard, the Michigan Central Railroad company, M. B. Cuticall for kindness shown the

legislators on the search fair trip.
Among the other bills passed by the house during the aftern on session were the following. A half incorporating the order of Some of Veterans of America; a bill authorizing the village of Daviders. hall providing for the payment of a fractions. the hy corporations both in and just of the state, a bull regulating

panies of other states doing business in this state; a bill amending the general election laws relative to the duties of

election laws relative to the duties of inspectors, a bill amending the act providing for the care of juvenile offenders, a bill relative to the lien of contractors. The house spent the entire evening session in committee of the whole, considering the bill to secure safety in the use of local and portable steam boilers. and engines and competency in those in charge of the same.

SAVED BY BARNARD.

Liquor Can He Hold at the Countock

LANSING, Mich., May 11. - In the sen ate this morning Senator Clark's motion that the state prison committee continue its investigation and secure some information, was tabled.

Despite the fact that the committee

on figance and appropriations reported against concurring in the house amend ments to the Kalamazoo insane asylum appropriation bill, the senate concurred the amendments, which provided for

an additional appropriation of \$18,000 for an electric light plant. Further consideration of the Hudson charter bill has been indefinitely post poned by the senate.

The governor announced that he had signed the following bills: A bill amend ing the law relative to the practice of dentistry; a bill amending an act rela-tive to the Michigan reform school for girls, a bill authorizing the village of East Jordan to borrow usoney for public suprovements; a bill making an appropriation for the industrial home for

During the morning assion the West Bay City charter bill and the bill pro-viding for the government of the asylum for dangerous and criminal insane were

At the afternoon session Mr. Mc Laughlin's bill prohibiting the employof free labor and the confinement of United States prisoners from other states in the Detroit house of correction came up and was passed without debate

by a vote of 17 to 2. The following bills were passed: A bill amending the charter of the city of Lausing, a bill amending the law relative to the register of deeds keeping a general index; a bill providing for the examination by county commissioners of schools of candidates for admission to the agricultural college; a bill making permanent the office of crier of the supreme court; a bill providing for flowers in establishments where emery wheels are used; a bill prohibiting the employ ment of free labor and the confinement of United States prisoners from other states in the Detroit house of correction.

In committee of the whole Senator Doran's bill allowing the Grand Rapids Driving club to sell liquor within a mile of the Soldiers' home was wiped off the face of the earth by having all after the enacting clause stricken out. However, Senator Barnard came to the rescue of his colleague just before adjournment and the report of the committee on the bill was not concurred in. Mr. Barnard then had the bill put upon its immediate passage and secured not only enough votes to pass it, but enough to give it immediate effect, for all of which Senator Doran is probably truly thankful to Mr. Barnard.

The committee of the whole agreed to the following bills: A bill the conditional sale or lease of railroad and street railway equipments, a bill creating the thirty-fourth judicial circuit; a bill allowing the use of the Myers voting machine at municipal elections; a bill incorporating as a village the island of Grosse IIc, in Detroit

The Myers voting machine bill passed without an enacting clause, and as all the senators were well aware of the fact, it looked like a case of letting the Myers people down easy. The Myers machine has been on exhibition in the basement

of the capitol for almost two weeks. Messrs. Gibson, Clapp and Clark were appointed a committee on conference to meet a similar committee from the house on the orange bill, and the senate ad journed until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

# K. O. T. M. ELECT OFFICERS.

The Supreme Tent Has Concluded Its Hard Labors.

PORT HURON, Mich., May 11. - The Supreme Tent of the Maccabees closed their business this afternoon. The following officers were elected for the coming two years. Supreme commander, D. P. Markey, Port Huron, supreme ieutenant commander, E. S. Watson, Williamsport, Pennsylvania; supreme record keeper, N. S. Hoynton, Port Huron; supreme finance keeper, C. D. Thempson, Port Huron; supreme medi-cal examiner, Dr. R. E. Moss, Gowanda, New York, supreme chaplain, G. H. Ter pary, New Carlisle, Indiana; supreme sergeant Ed L. Young, Norwalk, Ohio; supreme sentinel, F. W. Stevens, Lin coln. Nebraska; supreme picket, W. A.

Ten Million Feet of Logs Lost in Georgian Bay.

Samuel Mich. May 11. Advices have just been received that the main beem of the Spanish River Boom company, in the Georgian Bay lumber distrust, gave way vesterday. Ten million feet of logs, worth nearly \$100,000, went out into the bay with the ice jam. Tugs are now busy laying been sticks below the mouth of the river from island to miand, to keep as many logs as possible from floating into the bay proper. The parties interested are the Spanish River company, the Saginaw Lumber & Salt evenpany C K Edde A Son J. T. Hurst. Folsom & Arnold all Sagmaw valley

Oil Inspectors Appointed. Layourse, Mich. May 11. State Oil Impector McMillian tenight announced the following appointment of deputies Second district. Find Bay, Lenauce. seventh, A. S. Kedzie, Grand Havan, twelfth, Joel P. Miller, Bay City, thir teenth. Maj. William Jenney, Menint

## Porcigners Want Jury Awards.

Cantago, May 11. The national board of the world's fair has received a protest signed by practically all the commissincers of foreign countries represented in the exhibits against the system of awards adopted some months ago, by which a single index will pass upon the exhibits. They are earnest in their opposition to this plan and threaten to with fraw from competition. They favor

### the lary western Fairchild Declines to Serve.

Westermoon, May 11 Secretary, faring this evening received a beingram to serve on the commission to investi bill providing for the broading of suits guts the New York custom house. His the first time in thirty two years has of reagonations of chiefs divisions if a lie about to exhaults an election one spained as operative insurance make a stable of insurance ins

# TRACEY IS THE MAN

President of the National League . of Republican Clubs.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE INDORSED

Presidency and Declares Against Public Gambling.

LOCISVILLE, Ky., May 11.- The National League of republican clubs today elected W. W. Tracey of Illinois president. There was only one ballot,

M. H. de Young, California ...... 406 Gen. W. H. Hastings, Pennsylvania. 413 As soon as the vote was announced Mr. Tracey's election was made unan-

Another important action at today's ession was the adoption of the platform, the most radical plank of which declares in favor of woman suffrage. There was a great diversity of opinion regarding the wisdom of this declaration, and the committee on resolutions struggled over the matter till 4 o'clock this morning before coming to a decision in the matter.

The Pennsylvania, New York and Chicago delegates were slow in getting to the hall this morning, and as a conse quence Chairman Clarkson was nearly an hour behindhand in calling the gathering to order, and even then he looked down on an auditorium that was filled only in spots. The Kev. Dr. Heywood repeated his opening prayer of yester-day, and when he concluded Delegate Frank Cannon of Utah moved the appointment of a sergeant at arms on the ground that owing to the confusion those in the rear missed every word of the prayer but the amen. The convention approved the report of a special com-mittee naming Denver as the place for the next meeting, and designated the date as the second Wednesday in May.

Committee on Platform Reports. The report of the committee on plat form was presented by Delegate Sedg-wick of Rhode Island. As soon as it had been read the convention was thrown into a tumult of debate by the submission by colored delegates of resolutions denouncing the midnight assassinations and outrages of the south and the political oppression of the negro. Colored Delegates Plumb of Louisiana and Jones of Nebraska led the talk with vigorous speeches demanding justice for the colored republicans. The colored

committee to report this afternoon.

Another long and excited debate was occasioned by a resolution submitted by Delegate Campbell of New York, favoring such amendments to the immigra-tion laws as would deny admission to all intending settlers who could not read a page of the English language. Kelly of Milwaukee, Dolliver of Iowa and Congressman Allen opposed the resolutions. The Milwaukee man took vigorous exception to a statement by Campbell that half of the population of Milwaukee could not speak the English language, and defended their patriotism and American spirit. Finally amid considerable confusion the resolution was indefinitely postponed.

The convention approved the wo-man's suffrage plank of the platform by 375 to 185. Planks opposing public gambling and favoring one term presidency were approved by a majority vote. All the resolutions except those relating to the presidency, gambling and woman suffrage were adopted by acclamation, the others by a majority vote. The platform was adopted as a whole, and the roll was called for members of the national committee.

#### The Platform The platform as reported was as fol-

We, the representatives of the republican league clubs of the United States in national convention assembled, reaffirm devotion to the principles of the republican party as enunciated by the national republican convention in 1802. We point with pride to the passage of a general law for the safety of life and limb of railroad employes, upon recom-mendation of President Harrison, by a republican congress, and in conformity with the expressed pledge of the national republican convention. We declare that we are in hearty sympathy with every legislative enactment which will promote the interests of the wage earners and tend to equalize conditions and harmonize the relations between labor and capital always regarding the moral and material welfare of the great body of the people as the primary object to be attained, and recomsend as one of the most efficient means to attain this end the establishment of a system of arbitration for the adjust ment of differences arising between labor

We declare our faith in genuine secret ballot laws, fortified by efficient acts for the suppression of corrupt practices in elections. We demand the enforcement of existing laws by the duly instituted officers of the law and demand the aboli tion of the system of private armed forces represented by the Pickerton and like detective agencies.

## One Team Presidency.

public gambling, whether in first products or by means of lottery tickets. We heartely urge an amendment to the constitution making the prosident in We recommend to the favorable consideration of the republican clubs of the the question of granting by the women of the state and nation the right to vote at all elections on the same terms and tirine as male militens.

The frieign policy of Benjamin Harri-sen and James, G. Plaine deserves and recaives the commendation of all Americans who believe in preserving the rights and dignity of the United States and in extending the scripe of its influence. In accordance with that policy we reaffirm enforcement of the Monroe-Sortron, not only as it applies to North and South America, but also to those islands in the become necessary to the protection of our coast line and our trade. When the American flag covers American interests

tive and legislative departments of the government, we now direct attention to the fact that it should either give the people a fair trial of policies advocated in its last national platform or admit that it gained its supremery by gross misrepresentation and hyperisy.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1893.

Started a Row.

When the convention massembled at 3 o'clock an uproar was precipitated that lasted a full hour. The trouble originated with an effort on the part of a majority of those present to mar the election of a general secretary of the league to the incoming executive committee, this move being in the interest of J. F. Burke, at present the president of the league of college clubs. It was heatedly antagonized by the delegations from Ohio, Kentucky, and other states who were already pledged to another candidate. Chairman Tracy ruled that under the constitution the convention der the constitution the convention itself was compelled to select the officer; and thereupon the opposition got within the constitution with a motion that the election be passed. Thereupon there was another war of words. Amidst uproar and confusion the roll of states was called and the proposition to pass was carried by a vote of 1.000 to A moment later when the supplementary report of the committee on resolutions was called for, the defeated 700 thought it saw its opportunity, and through Delegate Bundy of Cincinnati it proposed that the resolutions should

Californian Brings Order. This intensified the excitement and

for several moments the yells and counter yells made a veritable pandemonium. It happened that one of the resolutions sought to be barred deplored the deaths of Hayes and Biaine. In a temporary lull Delegate Goodenor of Minnesota, chairman of the resolution committee, managed to bring out this fact, and standing up in his seat he shook his denched fist at the Ohioans and demanded to know whether or not the con vention itself was competent to act upon such a resolution. Whatever reply was made was lost in the cheers and counter cheers and the yells of "yes" and "no. The convention was getting beyond the control of the chairman, when a broad shouldered Californian in the rear of the theater made an impassioned appeal for peace, declaring that it would be base ingratitude for the convention even by implication to dishoner the memory of Blaine. The speechhad its effect and the resolution was adopted by a rising vote, the balance of the supplementary report being also approved

The Supplementary Report. It was as follows: Since the last as semblage of republicans, the patriotic citizens throughout the length and breadth of the land have met an irre-

parable loss in the deaths of R. B. Hayes nd James G. Blaine. Resolved. That a committee of nine appointed to report the condition of the party in the southern states. The republican party is the party of the people and the purposes of its creation was the destruction of slavery and the great-est possible expansion of human liberty within the law. It knows no sect or creed; therefore the exclusion of any person from any republican club organ

ization on account of his religious belief ie unknown. Thanks were voted retiring President Clarkson and Secretary Humphreys. letter from General Master Workman Powderly of the Knights of Labor was referred without reading to the incoming committee. John P. Dolliver of lowa made a parting address and at 5 p. m, the convention adjourned sine die.

#### The Evening Meeting. The newly elected national committee

of the Republican league met at the Galt house this evening. The committee constituted as follows: Alabama, E. M. Smith; Arkansas, H. M. Cooper; California, I. M. Trumbo; Colorado, N. K. Buschnell; Connecticut, Edmund L. Lindsay; Delaware, Charles F. Hopper; Florida, John C. Greely; Illinois, E. J. Judd; Indiana, W. L. Taylor; Iowa, E.C. Dolf, Kansas, J. N. Miller, Kentucky, W. F. Riley, Louisiana, D. M. Lines, Maine, Joe H. Manley, Maryland, George B. Gaither; Massachusetts, J. Henry Gould; Michigan, Henry A. Haight; Minnesota, T. E. Byrnes; Missouri, John F. Flannigan; Montana, J. E. Collins; Nebraska, L. J. Hainer; New Hampshire, S. J. Jewett; New Jersey, Frank P. McGowan; New York, James A. Blanchard; Ohio, H. W. Gardner; Pennsylvania, Maj. L. McCauley; Rhode Island, H. Leepke, Tennessee, E. S. Ashcraft, Texas, H. F. McGregor, Washington, John L. Wilson, West Virginia, S. E. Elkins; Wisconsin, O. L. Rosenbaum; Oklahoma, T. G. Risley: Utah, Hoyt Sherman; Idaho, C. L. Heitman.

Only a dozen delegates responded to the roll call this evening at the annual convention of the league of college clubs, and hence it was held in one of e rooms of a local hotel instead of in McCauley's theater, as originally planned. According to President J. F. Burke the sparse attendance was due partly to the fact that it is a bad time I the year for college students to interrupt their contine, and partly because the movement had been beyentted by the faculties of certain castern colleges, in which free trade ideas are rampant and who refuse the delegates the neces sary leave of absence. The convention is being held with closed doors.

At the National League executive committee session President Tracey authorized to appoint a sub-committee of fifteen to meet at Chicago, June 10, for the purpose of transacting all league business and electing a secretary and treasurer. Secretary Humphrey reeigned to take effect in thirty days. treasurer to succeed Lousberry will also be selected by the sub-committee.

We demand the suppression of all of Syracuse, New York, university was unanimously chosen proxident to sur-cent James F. Eurice. Julius G. Travis of Indiana was chosen secretary. Aringing platform was adopted on the re-port of the committee on resolutions, and plans discussed to increase the membership and spread the influence of

## RESIGNATIONS DEMANDED.

Secretary Carlisle Drops a Few Heads. in the Franket.

Wesnesday May 11. Socretary Car. sie spent the afternoon examining the papers of applicants for office tiled in the legariness. He declined to be intera number of treasury appear favents will te made on Saturday arrong them eight or ten which of dis some. The resigns tions of the following thirds of decisions. called for R. F. Crowell, Minnewsta, N. A. Robbins, Maine, with auditor's office, R. F. Robbi, Marrietal, first comp. Whereas. The democrat party for Shina West Virginia Another lates.

# REBELS ARE ON TOP

Nicaraguan Revolutionists Whip the Government

AND SEIZE THE GREAT CANAL

Government Troops Have Been Thrice

Repulsed With Heavy Loss in an

Effort to Take Manaqua. Washington, May 11.—The Nicar-aguan revolutionists have practically overthrown the government and are in complete possession of the Nicaragua canal. A dispatch received at the state

department today confirmed this. The dispatch was sent from San Juan del Sur, a port on the west coast of Nicaragua, by Mr. Newell, consul at Nic aragua, which in substance is that the revolution commenced April 28, headed by ex-President Zavalla. The revolutionists hold Greaada. Managua, Rivas, Contales, Matagaipa and San Juan del Norte, The government forces number 2,000, poorly organized and led, while the well armed revolutionists number from 3,000 to 5,000, commanded by prominent generals. The government force made three unsuccessful attacks on Managua. Martial law has been declared and a decree has been issued for a forced loan of \$600,000. It is learned from another authentic source that the revolutionists are in possession of the Nicaragua canal, and it was on this information and that contained in the dispatch from Mr. Newall that Secretary Gresham applied to Secretary Herbert for another vessel to be sent to

Nicaragua.

No grave fears are entertained in official quarters that trouble will arise from the possession of the canal by the revolutionists. From the information contained in Mr. Newell's dispatch it is evident that the revolutionary forces have almost compiste control of affairs and speedy recognition from the United States will follow a demand for such action. The United States government has deemed it best to be on the safe side, and all speed will be used by the San Francisco and Alliance in making their way southward.

Sanguine Dr. Guzman WASHINGTON, May 11. Dr. Guzman,

disturbed when shown tonight the state department advices from Consul Newell Nicaragua regarding the success of the revolutionists, and expressed confi dence that the government forces would shortly be restored to power.

Dr. Guzman said that the trouble in Niceragua was principally instigated by certain parties in this country who possessed large capital and were financially interested in affairs in Nicaragua. These parties, he said, were principally residents of New York city; he knew their names and the reason for their action, but preferred not to state the facts at present, but would do so later. They had acted as the revolutionist's accomplices and materially aided them.

Dr. Guzman said that he had received a cablegram from his government this afternoon saying that the government had enough troops to quell the disturb ance, and that the trouble would ultimately end by the complete overthrow of the disturbers. He further stated that the government forces were splendidly organized and equipped and had at their head the only military leader of note in Nicaragua.

The revolution would never have as sumed such portions, added Dr. Guz-man, had it not been aided by these American capitalists.

## SPANISH FREEZE-OUT.

The Cortes Split on the Election Date

Question. Madato, May- 11. The republicans and Carlists are making a strong light against the government bill providing for a postponement of the mu-nicipal elections until November. Both groups have followed a course of unremitting obstruction in the cortes. The deputies have sat for thirty hours without intermission, and the opposition show no signs of Each side wavering. cortes say they are determined to sit until their opponents in. There is every prospect that the sitting will be continued until midnight on Saturday, when it will be necessary to adjourn over Sunday. public prosecutor had ordered that the two principal republican newspapers in Madrid be seized.

### DROUGHT AND CATERPILLARS. The Crops of Southern England Are About Ruined.

Loxpox. May 11. The drought of the last eight weeks has caused a great ions of farm and market garden products in the south of England. Grain, vegetable and fruit crops are withering through. No one was injured, the train crows out wide strips of country. A plague of jumping, but the financial loss is heavy. caterpillars is destroying the leaves, blossoms and small fruit in the apple and pear orchards. In Hampshire, Devoushire and Cornwall streams and wells are drying up and springs are

Italian Grain Ruined. Roser, May 11. Reports to the gov-ernment from the prefects of the various listricts through Italy show that the grain crops that Italy will be compelled import this your 115,500,000 bushels of grain in excess of the ordinary amount imported. As the duty is 5 live on a quintal the receipts on the account will probably cover the delicit in the

#### Consures the Pope. Rosse May 11. The newspapers of

thes city assert that Von Bulow, the Promian minister to the vatican, visited irdical Kanipella, the papal secretary of state, and expressed his surprise of behalf of the Prossian government that the Pope had departed from the custom are Builtered produces in his recent potical remarks to the cathonic pligrims

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occurred on Monday, was burned today. with elaborate recommy. The inneral

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Manda Once Again

fight against the quirennial in the next general election.

BAPTISTS IN CONFESSIONCE. The North and South Have Joined

Nassville, Tenn., May 11.—The American Haptist Education asciety and the Southern Baptist Educational con-ference met today with the Rev. W. B. Bothwell of Missouri presid B. Bothwell of Missouri predicting. The following officers were elected: Edward Judson of New York, president; vice president, W. B. Bothwell of Missouri, and W. J. Norton of the control Georgia: recording secretary, H. M. Wharton of Maryland; acting corresponding secretary, H. L. Moorehouse, New York; treasurer. Joshua Levering of Baltimore; auditor, William M. Issaes of New York.

### BREAK IN THE LEVEE. Great Damage Done to Corn and Cotton Crops in Louisians.

GREENVILLE, Miss., May 11.—The levee betweet this place and Lakeport. Ark., on the west side of the river broke at an early hour this morning. Hooding the reater portion of Chicot county, Arkansas. The crevasse at a o'clock this afternoon was 200 feet wide and caving rapidly. The break occurred near Sun shine Landing in a bend of the river. Many thousands of alles of corn and cotton in an advanced state of cultivation have been flooded and great destitution will be the result. The water will flood Chicot county. Arkansas, Madison, Tensas, Morehouse and East West Carroll parishes jin Louisiana, and make its way into hayou Tensas, thence to the Mississippi below Natchez. That section of the country is thickly set-tled by farmers and plantation owners who have not recovered from the floods of a year ago, and they are poorly prepared to stand the present disaster. The Missouri Pacific tracks are under water for about thirty miles below Arkansas City, and traffic cannot be resumed before the middle of June.

# MILE IN HALF A MINUTE.

Engine No. 999 Makes a New World's Record.

Burrato, May 11. The great Empire State express engine, No. 900, has broken her record of 102 miles an hour, which she made last Tuesday. After Tuesday's great run. Engineer Hogan de clared that 900 could make a better record. The test was made between Rochester depot and Buffalo yester-day. After Batavia was reached Hogan let her out and the engine, hauling the great empire express train, was going at the rate of a mile in 35 seconds at Crittenden. Beyond Crittenden the world's record of a mile in 32 seconds was made. This is equivalent to 112 miles an hour. This tremendous speed was kept up until Forks Station was reached. The passengers say the train ran smoothly, but the telegraph poles looked like pickets in a fence. There was no unusual swinging or jolting.

### IN BAD SHAPE.

Hedges May Pull Through the Sioux City Crashes.

Storx Ciry, Iowa, May II. Assigned Hubbard of the Union Trust & Lean company, the Hedges Trust company, and of D. T. Hedges, whose assignments were made in April, filed today his estimates of the value of assets scheduled in the three assignments, which are generally considered accurate. He gives the assets of the Union Lean & Trust company at \$1,351,574 actual value, against \$1,468,678, as stated in the assignment. The company's liabili-ties are about \$7,000,000. D. T. Hedges' assets are estimated by the assignee to be worth \$3,005,728 as against values of \$2.243.000 given in Hedges' assignment. His actual liabilities are \$1.022,000. The Hedges Trust company's assignee estiagainst \$475,000 as given by the com-pany in its schedule. The liabilities are

### ANOTHER SIOUX CITY FAILURE. The Suspension of a Chicago Bank

Causes the Trouble. Story City, Iowa, May 11. The nouncement of the failure of the Co-lumbian National bank of Chicago, received here this morning, sent the Sioux pointed receiver for the company. The company held a draft against the Cohimbia National bank for \$35,000. As sets, \$265,000; liabilities, \$200,000.

## RACING PREIGHT TRAINS

They Collide and Cause a Disastrous Wreck Near Pinon.

DENVER, May 11. A disastrous freight wreck occurred on the Santa Fe road near Pinon Junction below Colorado Springs this morning, two trains being demolished. One of the Santa Fe freights was racing with a Rio Grande train and was ten minutes ahead of time The trains met, running at full speed. No one was injured, the train crews

Indianapolis Bank Suspends Indianarous, May 11. The Capital National bank of the city sus pended payment this morning. No statement has yet been given out. The suspension was caused by the factures of the Chemical National bank of Chicago and the Premier Steel works of this The Chemical bank is a debtor the Capital National to the amount of at least strong.

Two Lives, One Bullet.

Spanson in D. Mass. May 11. Warren C. hutterworth, aged 70, of Warren, committed suicide today by shooting himdaughter Emma, aged 21, while trying to prevent her father from killing him self received the builted in her after it had passed through, her father's hond, and died two hours after.

## Oil Train Barned.

WHEREASE, W. Vo., May 11 - A south bound oil today freight train on the Ohio Birst callend was wrecked today while crossing a treatle. Five cars were thrown from the track. The care caught fire and 20 feet of the treatle and located. Two transpe stealing a ride were burned to death

# Courses May 11. The Columbia

bank of this city has suspended. In a report of the bank's road its officers at the close of business May i the deposite more stated to be nearly \$1,50000. The capital stock of the bank

# **RUIN AT SPRING LAKE**

The Pretty Little Resort Swept by a Big Fire.

### EIGHTY FAMILIES HOMELESS

The Fire Started From a Spark From the Steamer Barrett-The Laus le About \$80,000.

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., May 11 .- Half

of the village of Spring Lake, a short distance from here, was destroyed by fire today. The steamer Barrett, in passing up the river at 7 o'clock this morning set fire to a sawdust pile by sparks from her smokestack. A stiff gale was blowing, and in an hour the greater part of the residence portion of the town was burning. The taptist and methodist church, an engine house and a school house were burned, together with about fifty houses. Eighty families are homeless. The loss will be about \$80,000; insurance not yet known.

When the residents of this town awake this morning little did they think that only a few short hours intervened between them and a dire calamity, the greatest the town had ever known

It was shortly after 8 o'clock and after the river steamer Harrett had passed up the river a small puff of smoke was seen to speut from the immense piles of sawdust on the Cutler & Savidse deck. In a few moments attention was drawn to it, but no one seemed to not with dispatch as it was a full bour before the small fire apparatus was on the spet shooting a thin stream of water on the rolling and tumbling flames.

It was apparent from the time of the arrival of the apparatus that the flames could not be stayed without assistance, and a basty summons was sent to Grand Haven. The fire lighters from the coast town responded, but they realized that all their efforts were fruitiess in contin ing the flames to the saudust, so Mun-

iegon was asseed for aid. In the meantime the flames increased in volume and attracted the attention of the entire population of both Grand Haven and Ferrysburg, and the immense throngs of people swarmed around the entire place and guard with awe at the high-flying embers and listened to the cracking and roar of the flames. To facilitate the work of the red tiend a breeze sprang up and fresh ened into a gale, sending huge embers whirling and flying high in the air and carrying red tongues of flame into the heart of the beautiful village and among the finest residences in the

The Muskegon fire apparatus arrived on the scene as quickly as a special train could bring it, but all of the fire laddles were prophets chough to see he town was doomed, and all they could do was to throw streams on the flames and allow the town to be con-

sumed. The fire seemed to laugh in its fury as it dashed from the methodist church, which it consumed to the foquetation walls, to the fire engine house, and obliterating that, it wrapped the baptist church in its fiery folds and reduced it to ashes. It went from there in a wild mad race through thirty three dwelling houses, pausing just long enough to breathe on the central school building and crumble it to earth.

A desperate effort was made by the the department, together with the en-tire population of Grand Haven, Ferrys-burg and this place, to save the hand some dwelling of Warren Gee, but it was all to no avail, as the huge cyclone of fire seemed to increase in fury rosteni of diminish. When it entirely wiped away that \$10,000 piece of property, it surged to the east and throw its arms around the store of Muider A Son's and then lickest up two dwelling houses of Dr. Harleton of Grand Rapids, two of Sisson & Lelly of the same place, and came to a helt on one side at the D. G. H. A. M. rasiroad track and on the other to the river bank. Among the incidents of the fire was afternoon W. M. Thompson was up D.S. Hartseck and his discovery of that fact. He was returning from Grand neared the village he went to the win

> and feelings as the train disched by to see the place where his boons had been a hear of enouidering rums: He rushed from the train and hastily inquired for his family and when told they were safe he breathed a sign of relief. He said his bouse was worth

dow to give the home returning wigind

to his wife. What was his astonishment

\$2000 and he had \$1,000 insurance on it. Burned Itself Out

At 2.30 this afternoon the flames were under control and the floodgates had opened and the rain descended in a parfect coings on pinness organis tapesfries and other household geads that had escaped the flavors. Men and women, boys and girls dripping with states and begrinned from smokes were seen emerging from the vapor and nisude of smoke, carrying what little they had been on abled to tear from the embrace of the

on the score the pen of a word painter or the brush of an artist could not pict are faithfully the atter desolation and rum that had been wrought in a few short hours.

When the charles of night were drawn

The good people of the neighboring towns after doing all in their power to assist the unfortunate in the light for their homes, extended them the hospi tality of their firesides.

The consumed town was one of the finent summer resorts in the west and many wealthy residents of Chicago Mil. wanker and other places make it their home during the heated term. It is two miles east of Grand Haven on the D. G. H & M. railroad, and has a popular lation of 2,000 works. It contained three hotels, five churches, an elegant eclosed building and a library of 1,000 volumes resides the Cutter & Savings saw mills, one of the largest plants in the world.

## Order of Radway Conductors.

Tourse, Ohio, May 11. The delegates to the convention of the Order of Rail way conductors at their meeting today selected Atlanta Georgia, for the next place of meeting for the convention to be held in the second week of May, 1800. The only other transport transported at freing's session was the consideration of the reports of the grand chief conductor god the grand secretary, which showed phenomenal growth.